

Carmel Valley Outlook

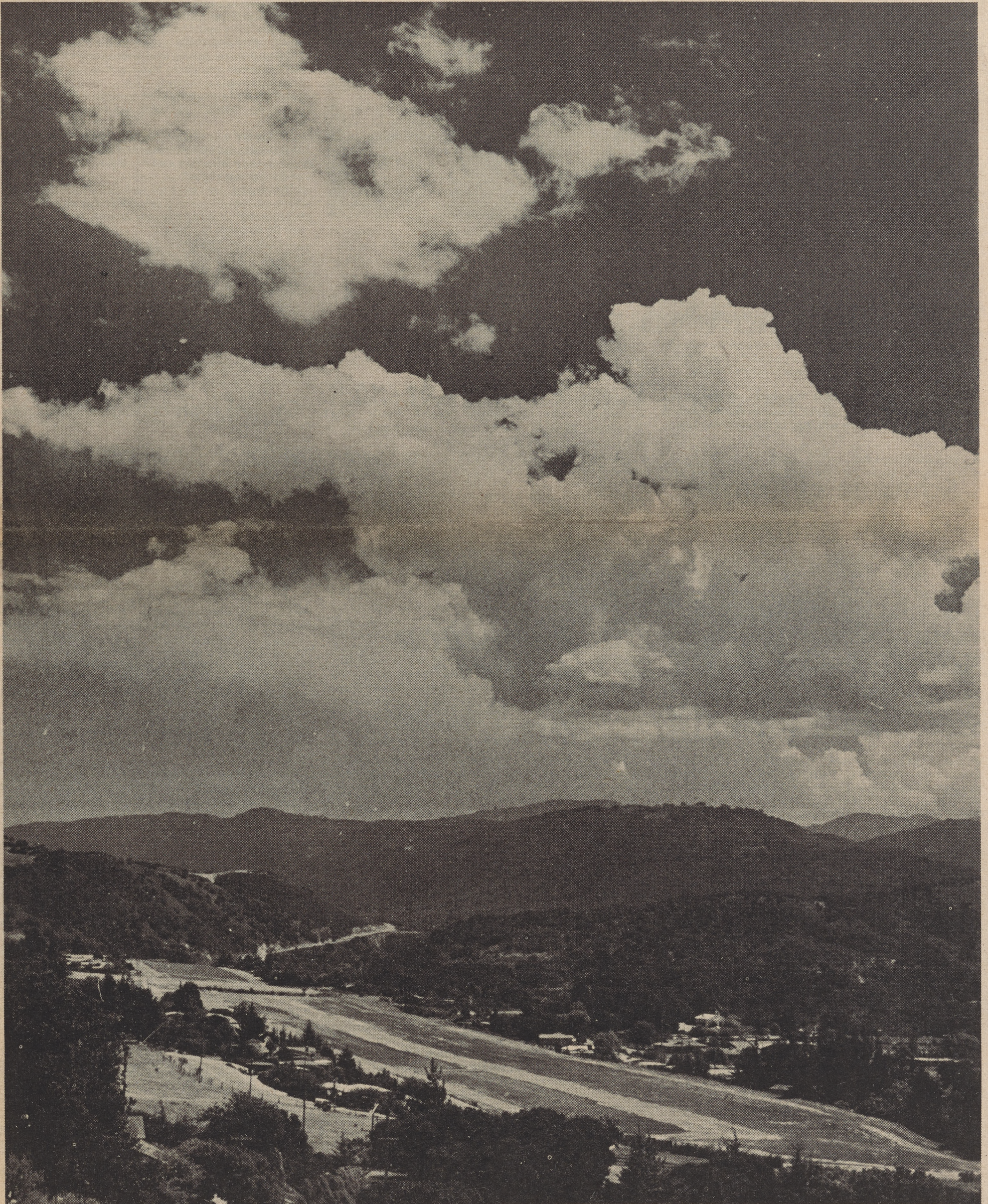
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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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June 2, 1971



MASSES OF CLOUDS hover above the somnolent hills of Carmel Valley, casting shadows, both real and symbolic, across the airport. For 18 months, this strip of pavement and grass has been the center of civic controversy. The heated debate now appears headed for the courtroom, with the announcement last week that pilots Al and Connie Hood have

filed a suit asking a total of \$1.2 million in damages from the Committee for Peace and Quiet. Members of the P&Q steering committee are also considering filing suit to appeal the recent ruling of the Board of Supervisors that the present operation of the airport is a legal non-conforming use. See story on page 3.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

THE TOWN CRIER

Pupils of Rachel Morton of Tierra Grande, noted singing teacher and former opera singer with the British National Opera Company and the Covent Garden Opera Company, will give a recital in All Saints' Parish Hall on June 9 at 2:30 p.m. The program will be presented under the auspices of the Carmel Foundation.

Performers will include Tularcitos teacher Susan Venturielli, Joyce Malikoff, Anne Barrows, John Roberts, Tony Hernandez and Dwight Wagner. The program will include operatic arias, German Lieder, art songs and duets. Frederick Schaad and John Roberts will accompany the group.

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The Community Pool in Carmel Valley and the Carmel High School pool are now open on weekends for recreational swimming from 1 to 4 p.m. Starting Saturday, June 12, the two pools will be open daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Single admission is 35 cents for students and 65 cents for adults. Season tickets are available at \$10 for a family, \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for students. For further information call the school recreation office at 624-3342.

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The Monterey Peninsula Faculty Association has awarded its first annual "Gilmore Award" to Keith Forrest Graham of Pebble Beach, who will receive the Encyclopedia of World History and a copy of Kenneth Clark's "Civilization."

The award will be presented annually to a social science transfer student "with better than average academic records" in honor of the late N. Ray Gilmore of Carmel Valley, a longtime history instructor at MPC who died last October.

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William R. Yates of 156 El Caminito has won a four-year scholarship through the 1971 NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program. Under this program, the Navy pays all tuition and educational fees, book and uniform costs and pays a \$50 a month subsistence allowance.

Upon completing baccalaureate degree requirements and summer training periods, Yates will be commissioned either an Ensign in the Navy or a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps.

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John Frank Moody of 25802 Tierra Grande Drive has received an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He will be admitted to the class entering in June.

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Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Riverside Park -- Planning Commission discussion on number of legal campsites continued to June 9, 3:30 p.m.

Val Verde Dr. development -- Planning Commission hearing on subdivision map and use permit continued to June 30.

Redistricting -- Special hearing on revised boundaries for supervisorial districts set by Board of Supervisors next Wednesday, June 9, 2 p.m. Vote scheduled for June 15, 2 p.m.

Valley Ford development -- Board of Supervisors hearing on June 22, 2 p.m. on appeal of Robert Bolman from conditions on zoning permit on twin movie theater. Supervisors' decision on master plan for Valley Ford scheduled June 29.

Dr. Joseph Noto's trailer park -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning on Schulte Road for trailer park on June 22, 2 p.m.

Odello Ranch development -- Planning Commission hearing on rezoning continued to July 28.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Planning Commission hearing continued to Sept. 29.



Valley residents take Heart Assn. life-saving course

Mrs. Mary G. Lucas (above) of Panetta Road, Carmel Valley, tests her ability as a mouth-to-mouth resuscitator as Miss Grace Donlin of Monterey Peninsula College checks her technique.

Mrs. Lucas was a member of a 25-student class in "Understanding the Heart Patient" presented by the college in cooperation with the Central Mission Trails Heart Association. Students were required to show competency in heart resuscitation to pass the course.

Another Valley resident who took the course is Leslie K.H. Young of River Road, a teacher at San Benancio School.

Mrs. Lucas is a physical therapist at Monterey Convalescent Hospital. Miss Donlin is college nurse at MPC.

The course, presented for the first time as a pilot program of the Heart Association and the college, began in early March and was completed May 17th. It aimed to train nurses, teachers, therapists, fire department personnel, convalescent hospital and retirement home employees and others to recognize a heart attack and to make them adept in the preventive care of potential coronary patients.

BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD, ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

If you agree or don't agree with the statement made a couple of days ago by the State Social Welfare Board, I'd appreciate a postcard letting me know your opinions as we may have to vote on the following issue some day.

The State Social Welfare Board, after hearing testimony in several public hearings by both management and organized labor, stated that there was an expressed concern by public and county government about paying public assistance or welfare payments, food stamps, etc., to those who were out of work because they were on strike involving a union dispute. The Board mentioned that based on information supplied by county welfare directors, over \$1,225,000 in public money was paid to strikers. This was only in five counties.

The hearings brought out the fact that in general, labor's position rested on the point that denying aid to otherwise eligible strikers results in discrimination against individuals exercising their rights at collective bargaining. On the other hand, management attempts to refute this position by suggesting that a striker is voluntarily unemployed and cites the fact that a striking employee remains an employee of the struck employer and, as such, still has seniority rights and also retains medical and other benefits. The report notes that termination dates of labor contracts are usually known far in advance and negotiations usually begin early because of this.

The Board states public assistance payments should be denied to an applicant who is unemployed as a result of exercising his or her own decisions and who voluntarily participates in a trade dispute. It is interesting to note the State Social Welfare Board, made up of 12 members, includes two Senators and two Assemblymen, split evenly between the Democratic and Republican parties. If you have an opinion and would like to express it, just mail your card to Bob Wood, Capitol Building, Sacramento, California.

We're pretty lucky with over 2,000 and some employees in this huge building there doesn't happen to be another Bob Wood. I'm sure some of my friends in South County are thankful for this in more ways than one. I'm sure there are several others who possibly feel the same way. In fact, every now and then we hear from some of them.

Enuf for now...

Bob Wood

School district wooing insurance companies

Business Manager Walter Hinton told the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education last week that insurance companies are "rather lukewarm" about insuring district buildings.

"No one," he said, "seems too excited about insuring schools."

Hinton is looking for a company or companies to insure the district by June 30, the day when its present insurance runs out. Canadian Indemnity, the present carrier, bowed out halfway through a three-year contract to cover the district as of the June date.

The company would continue carrying the district only at a much higher deductible.

Campus unrest has led insurance carriers to take a much more cautious attitude in insuring school property against fire or damage.

A number of companies have been given the opportunity to bid on the district's insurance, but as Hinton stated in his report:

"There are many very cooperative agents who are greatly interested in our business, but the companies they represent appear to be less than excited about acquiring additional school fire insurance."

Hinton said "that our local tentative proposal may end up being our best offer, but if the additional bids serve no other purpose, they will at least convince the board and staff we can do no better."

He cited the possibility of a county-wide school insurance program, which is being discussed, and Superintendent Harris Taylor added that state legislation for state-wide school insurance has also been introduced.

But both propositions are tentative and the board directed Hinton to continue in his present direction.

"I'd like to see what happens," Trustee James Miller said.

June 7 has been set as the deadline for receiving bids and the administration expects to have a recommendation to the board at the June 9 meeting.

Carmel high school students yawn at vocational summer school offering

A survey taken to determine interest in summer school offerings shows that Carmel area high school students aren't much interested in vocational courses.

Out of the high school's some 1,000 freshmen, sophomores and juniors, only 34 said they would enroll in specific vocational classes on the high school campus if they were offered. Eighteen of the 34 would want to take introductory courses in aviation or electronics, classes which the district is not equipped to offer.

The board approved a summer school program early in May that did not include vocational courses, but a few trustees wondered if they might not be needed and asked for a survey.

After the results of the vocational part of the survey were presented at last week's meeting of the school board, Trustee James Miller quipped, "I don't think we've hit on an area of relevance."

The remainder of the survey showed that 19 local students will be taking summer courses at Pacific Grove High School this year, 20 at Monterey High School. The district will provide transportation for these students.

The survey in addition showed that 28 students would take particular courses other than vocational if they were offered on the Carmel high campus.

Tractor for topsoil: a little horsetrading

Landscape contractor Max Hodges of Carmel will trade his 1966 industrial tractor to the Carmel Unified School District for an older tractor and 5,000 cubic yards of dirt from a plateau behind Carmel Middle School.

He will, that is, in a roundabout way.

The board of education, at its meeting last week, awarded the sale of the topsoil to Hodges for \$3,000. Hodges was the only bidder.

The difference in value between Hodges' tractor and the district's antiquated machine has been appraised at about \$3,000. In early May Hodges offered to trade his tractor to the district for its tractor and the topsoil. The board decided it was a good deal.

But there was a hangup. The county counsel, admitting also that the trade sounded like a good idea, added, however, that the dirt would have to be put up for bid so that the competitive potential would not be taken away from other landscape contractors in the area.

As it worked out, other landscape contractors were not interested in competing for the topsoil, which the district doesn't need.

But the tractor, which is needed, now goes to the district. And Hodges gets the topsoil. In a roundabout way, of course.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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New twist in Airport controversy

Hoods seek \$1,200,000 damages from Peace & Quiet Committee

BY PAT GRIFFITH

The continuing controversy over the Carmel Valley airport entered a new phase last week when Al and Connie Hood filed a \$1.2 million damage suit against the Committee for Peace and Quiet.

Monterey attorney Sam Foster filed the suit in Superior Court asking for \$300,000 in general and punitive damages on four separate counts.

Five key members of the committee were named as co-defendants -- chairman I.C. Howard of Poppy Road, George Lockwood, Joseph Edelman, Dr. Allen Nadler and Dorothy Durham.

Most of the charges stem from a statement circulated last June by the P&Q Committee entitled "Facts and Issues about the Carmel Valley Airport." This statement made several specific statements regarding Hood's present and future plans for the airport, and was used in conjunction with the committee's petition campaign that eventually resulted in 1554 persons signing a statement expressing opposition to expansion of the airport.

In their suit, the Hoods charge that in this "fact sheet" the defendants "intentionally misstated the facts concerning the length of the runway, the installation of landing lights, the installation of an aircraft repair and maintenance facility, a 'fly-in' restaurant and a 416-unit 'fly-in' convention center and lodge."

The suit further contends that the P&Q statement misstated facts regarding the expansion of the airport and how it would be financed.

As a result of these "intentional misstatements," the suit alleges, the Hoods were forced to default on their long-term lease agreement with airport owner Peter Delfino, lost prospective charter flight business and were unable to negotiate contracts necessary for the "orderly operation" of the airport.

In the second complaint, the defendants are charged with conspiring to wreck the Hoods' financial and business credit by publishing the "fact sheet" and by "maliciously and wilfully entering into a scheme to misrepresent the actions of the plaintiffs to the community."

OTHER CHARGES

The third cause of action charges the defendants with threatening court action and "financial and personal embarrassment" if the Hoods did not relinquish their lease.

The suit alleges that the defendants continued to "harass and annoy the plaintiffs for the purpose of holding out the plaintiffs as business opportunists," with the result, the suit continues, that the Hoods have suffered "great mental anguish, mortification, humiliation and shame, and have become sick and ill ..."

Finally, the suit charges that the "fact sheet" was published "for the purposes of showing plaintiff's reputation as a 'prevaricator', and has damaged the Hoods reputation and professional standing in the community."

As of Monday morning, none of the individuals named in the suit had been served. Some of the committee members have talked informally with attorney Sean Flavin, who has represented the Peace and Quiet Committee in appeals

before the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, but no decision has been reached on what legal action to take.

The Peace and Quiet Committee's efforts have been led over the past year by a steering committee of Carmel Valley residents opposed to improvement and/or expansion of the airport's facilities.

The committee was initially opposed to Hood's improvement of the paved portion of the runway from 1800 to 2400 feet, a change that has been upheld this spring by the Planning Commission and the Board of Supervisors.

HOODS UPHELD

The committee has also protested the Planning Commission's approval of use permits for a Unicom radio and antenna for Hood, and a temporary airport office in a hangar-garage located on residentially-zoned property. The supervisors have also upheld these uses.

The committee's basic contention has been that by paving the runway to 2400 feet, Hood is making the airport available to more aircraft, thereby increasing noise and the possibility of accidents. The office was opposed on the basis it sets a precedent for commercial use of residential property.

County Counsel William Stoffers has upheld the Hoods'

contention that the airport was graded for a 2400-foot runway at the time that it became a non-conforming use in 1947, and that nothing has been "enlarged" because the over-all airport property has remained the same size.

The Hoods have also contended that the airport operation is safer now than in the past because they have stopped touch-and-go landings by student pilots and have improved the runway.

After the supervisors reaffirmed the Planning Commission's rulings on May 11, Flavin said it was likely that the P&Q committee would take the issue to court on the grounds that the improvements at the airport make the present operation an illegal non-conforming use. The committee has 180 days in which to file a legal appeal. As of now, no definite legal procedure has been decided upon.

Meanwhile, Hood is continuing to operate his private charter service from the airport and maintain the property with Delfino's approval. No new lease has been signed, and Delfino has said he has no plans to sign any further agreements regarding the airport while legal action is pending. Hood collects \$1 landing fees which help defray the cost of maintenance.

Traffic study holds up Valley Ford master plan

The Board of Supervisors last week voted to delay a decision on the master plan for the \$1 million Valley Ford complex until June 29 to give the road department time to update studies on traffic circulation around Carmel Valley Village.

The delay was urged by Supervisor Willard Branson, who said "it is imperative for the Village to have a master plan and traffic circulation study."

Branson pointed out that the planned commercial complex on approximately four acres at the intersection of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road would block two of three routes that have been proposed for future re-alignment of Carmel Valley Road. He insisted that a traffic study be prepared before he would vote on the proposal, which calls for a twin movie theater seating 588 persons for the first stage of development.

Attorney Myron Etienne, representing developer Robert Bolman of Pebble Beach, strongly protested the 30-day delay. Etienne said it is unfair to penalize the developer because the county has not taken any action on traffic studies that have been made in the past.

County Counsel William Stoffers told the board that an outright denial "would probably be in violation of the

property owner's rights." Stoffers also said that the fact that the county might want to use part of the property in the future would not be a valid basis for continuation.

He changed his mind on the latter point when told that the twin movie theaters would be generating an undetermined amount of traffic that would affect both the Village area and Carmel Valley Road as a whole.

This led supervisors into a discussion of the pros and cons of a four-lane road through Carmel Valley, but no conclusions were reached.

Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said later that his department will not have time to do a complete new study on the traffic situation in the Village, but will review information it already has in scattered reports and update that as much as possible.

McClain said that the last major traffic survey was completed in 1965, but that traffic counts have been made periodically since then through 1970.

He said Bolman had agreed to supply the road department with information on the amount of traffic anticipated for the two movie theaters and other additions to the commercial complex.



THE STATUS OF RIVERSIDE PARK at the end of Schulte Road will be reviewed by the Planning Commission in a public hearing scheduled next Wednesday, June 9, at 3:30 p.m. Park owner Jesse West is applying for a State permit to operate the overnight campground, and is asking for official approval for 47 camp sites. The 3½ acre campground

has been a nonconforming use since 1957, but the number of legal camping sites has never been established. When West purchased the property three years ago he found 43 fireplaces. But there was only one restroom, which under State law would mean the campground could have only 15 legal trailers or other overnight camping vehicles. West

contends that the park has been used for years by an average of 40 to 50 overnight campers, and that therefore the number of allowable campsites should be in that range. The Planning Commission has asked that persons with information about the campground as it was operated in 1957 appear at next week's hearing to clarify the situation.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



AUTHOR MARY ANN TAYLOR ... has new book

VALLEY FRIENDS and neighbors are looking forward to the autograph party on Sunday, from 12-2:30 at the Thunderbird when Mary Ann Taylor will be on hand to sign copies of her first published novel "Serpent Heart" is the title described by the Boronda Road resident as "a Gothic mystery set in Italy." The book is a paperback published by Pyramid.

A native Californian, Mary Ann was at one time the city editor of the Los Altos News, has had many of her short stories published, and has appeared in numerous national magazines. With her husband, Col. (USA ret.) William N. Taylor, she has been a Valley resident for ten years.

A houseguest and long time friend from Menlo Park — sharing last weekend the happy news of "Serpent Heart" — was Louise Hill, who is the administrative assistant to the editor of Sunset Magazine.

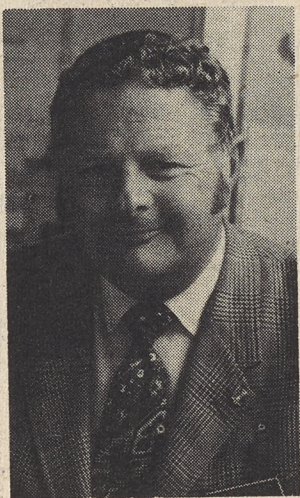
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VALLEYITES are alerted to watch for an interesting interview by Mrs. Kirk Davidson on television Channel 46 with the Honorable Archibald MacLeish, who was on the Peninsula to give the commencement address at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. Hannah, who had spent two weeks researching the works and life of the distinguished visitor (who was former assistant secretary of state under Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a three time Pulitzer Prize winner, twice in poetry and once in drama, and former librarian of congress) found the half hour had passed all too quickly with her fascinating guest. The show will be seen this weekend.

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WEDDING BELLS will ring on June 22 in the Garzas Road garden of Dr. and Mrs. David Morris when their daughter, Carolyn, becomes the bride of Dwight Terryl Matney. The engagement was announced at a luncheon at the Carmel home of Mrs. Alex O'Neill by a "Clothespin bridal couple" made by Mrs. O'Neill's co-hostess, Mrs. Richard Gifford. Carolyn graduated from Monterey Peninsula College where the couple met. Following studies at the Cari de Idiomas Institute in Malaga, Spain, she returned to the Valley where she is employed in her father's office. Dwight, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Matney of Monterey, plans a teaching career. He is presently a junior at Humboldt State College where he is majoring in English literature.

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NEW OFFICERS for Our Lady of Mount Carmel will be installed at a luncheon on June 10 at Robles Del Rio Lodge. The no-host luncheon which begins at 1:00 will be preceded by cocktails at 12:30.

Mrs. David Allard will be installed as president of the ladies of the parish. Other officers include Mrs. Don Middleton, vice president, Mrs. Ron Hentges, secretary, Mrs. Boyd Huff, treasurer, Mrs. Gayle Kennedy, chairman of the ways and means committee with Mrs. Larry Cummings her co-chairman, Mrs. Edward McGlochlin and Mrs. William Brashears, co-chairmen of the social committee; Mrs. Leo Berta, chairman of the visitors committee, Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, chairman of membership, Mrs. R.B. Stoney, sacristan, Maj. (ret.) Billie Mans, telephone and Miss Roberta Little, publicity.

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"AN OLD OAK LEAF CLUSTER" to the following who contributed toward the success of the Valley's TWENTY FIFTH BLOOD BANK ... To the Valley nurses who were on duty throughout the afternoon: Col. (USA ret.) Kaye Witter, Mmes. Stephen Schaeffer, Richard McKenzie, Philip Walker, Barbara Porter, George Compass and H.L. Quentel ... and to the donors who included Robert French, Patricia Rowfeder, Donald Tucker, Ethel Radowicz, Edgar Lindsay, Wallace LeValley, Barbara Fay, Willard Fay, John Hennstadt, Barbara Wilson, Michael Rohan, Nancy Rohan, Ora Todd, Thomas Pina, Laura Wolf, Kathryn Sherman, Almira Davis, Laures O. Holand, Richard McKenzie, Hilton Riley, Dexter Whitcomb, Rosemary Clifford, George Clifford, Louis Gardner, Paul Porter, Nicholas Brockman, Milton Marquard, Ray Danielson, Jeremy Nittle, Shirley Huebner, Louis Allaire, Elizabeth Granoff, Chris Spaulding, Emily Quinto, Gerald Clark, Don Johnson, Gayle Tavernetti, Stan

Roberts, Sal O'Campo, Calvin Garner, Caroline Tugel, Barbara Allard, Robert Wilson, Doris Kitt, Melvin Stauffer, Dennis Taplin, James A. Stewart, Peggy Hicks, Evelyn

Rhoades, Martha Burman, Marcia Lockwood, Charles Allaire, John Kvenild, Gloria Stewart, Sharon Lubeck, Diane Garneau, Shirley Garner, Warren Neu, Linda Middleton, Michael Downey, Vivian Masten, John Scroggs, Warren Masten, Marilyn Woods, John Davis, Margery Wenzlik, Joyce Mayers, David Hoisington, Leo Berta, Wilfred Nubin, Ben Viljoen, Enid Palmwelee, Sheila Kuhleu, Walter Robinson, August Triyillo, Richard Franke, Nancy Hogans, Joseph Ricupero, Connie Hood, Al Hood, Bill Stowers, Walter Victorine, Irma Brandt, Tom Dorrance, Steve Antoncich, Charles Bradley, Peter Lyon, Donald Waylett, Jack Pooler, Charles Gansel, Oliver White, Charles Bosso, Anne Sanford, Thomas Sanford, Susan Harber, John Radan, Kirk Gayman, Victor Harber, Claire Stewart, Dr. Paul Tocchet, Ken Van Hagen, Richard Hawkins, Keith Howell, Melvin Blevins, Mark Johnson, Robin Aeschliman, Larry Busick, Daniel Mayers, Laurence Cisneros, and Sandra Cisneros.

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MR. AND MRS. ART FOSSO, married 25 years ago in Boston, Mass., arrived at the Community Center to find it decorated with white streamers and wedding bells ... filled with white floral arrangements in silver vases and 75 of their friends waiting to offer congratulations on their silver wedding anniversary. The surprise champagne dinner party had been planned by their daughter, Mrs. Peter Garneau who was assisted by Mrs. Leo Borelli and Mrs. Mac MacNulty. Mrs. Bud Eneneiser was in charge of the guest book, the champagne was served by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt -- anniversary toasts were led by Charles Gansel.

The couple, who reside on Rideway and Country Club Drive, opened many exquisite gifts of silver including a tea and coffee service, candelabra, his and hers goblets, fruit bowl, cigarette box and diamond earrings from Italy for Elaine.

A beautiful cake was cut before friends including Mr. and Mrs. Orest Deri, Hollister, Mrs. Dot Ripparetti, Castroville, Mr. and Mrs. Aki Oshida and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surridge, Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. George Burrows, Seaside, Mr. and Mrs. Tony August, Carmel, Mrs. Mary Bruce, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Pop Gould, Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tavares, Echo Valley.

From the Valley were the Fosso's sons, Art Jr., Carl, Bill, and Chris, Mrs. Rose Clark, Dr. and Mrs. David Morris, George Willis, Loretta Klein, Sal O'Campo, Sterling Mummert, and Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Black, Mack McNulty,



A WORK PARTY last weekend at the Community Center Swimming Pool Park installed equipment for summer vacation playtime. The laborers in this instance were members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department lending a helping hand to their wives, the Ladies Auxiliary of the CVVFD, who had earned money for the playground

paraphernalia via Flea Markets, Bake Sales and the box lunches which they prepare and sell for the Crosby Tournament. Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, who was president three years ago when "Project Playground" began, was chairman of the purchasing committee assisted by Mrs. Robert Oross. The Auxiliary's gift to the children of the community consists of three standard swings, two baby swings, a merry-go-round, and a climber unit. Firemen (left to right) Charlie Gansel, Dick Hindman, Erasimo Belleci, John Radon, Bill Ijams, Kirk Gayman, John Woods, Robbie Woods and Larry Busick. On Climber (left to right) David Busick, Bill Parham, and Mike Busick. Photo by George T.C. Smith.



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APRIL SHOWERS brought a profusion of PINK May flowers ... the decor chosen for the St. Dunstan's benefit bridge and canasta party held last week at the Flight Road home of Mrs. Philip Walker. Kathryn and her co-hostesses, Mary Wilsey and Ruth Compass had used pink posies on tallies, nut cups, place mats, napkins and centered each table with begonia plants in pink pots. The latter were awarded as table prizes to Vera Bautz, Martha Sturgiss, Linda Witherspoon, Jane Korver, Hazel Carp, Dorie Ford, Natalie Raymond, Muriel Dawson, Petie Cassidy, Flo Holmes, Koz French, Joanne Peterson, Azalea Kooch, and Peggy Kvenild.

Prizes for first in bridge and canasta were presented to Dorie Ford and Jane Korver. Second place in bridge and canasta went to Dorie Ford and Hazel Carp. Mrs. Donald Tucker, a new player and the other fifty five ladies attending enjoyed the five orchid plants which had been persuaded to bloom in Kathryn's lovely lanai just for Wednesday's party. Reservations for the June 30 party may be made by phoning Kathryn at 659-2280.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

The Community Vacation Bible School will be held June 14 through June 25 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Children 4 years old through seniors in high school are welcome to attend whether they attend any church or not.

Mrs. Don Johnson, who has directed the summer program for the past 13 years, has had children enrolled from as far away as Carmel Highlands and from all church backgrounds including Catholic or who do not attend any church but enjoy tremendously participating in the Vacation Bible School.

"Search For God's Hidden Treasures" is the theme for the 1971 school. The theme verse is "I will give thee the treasures of darkness and hidden riches of secret places, that thou mayest know that I, the Lord, which call thee by name, am God." The theme song is a composition by two young guitarists in the folk rock style called "Come along, my friend, Help us Search."

It is important to register early to be assured of reserving one of the exciting kits of handcraft materials. Registration sheets are available at Bennett's Carmel Valley Market, the General Store, and Steinmetz Pharmacy at Mid-Valley. Mrs. Kirk Gayman is registrar and may be reached for further information at 659-2461. Children should register for whichever grade they complete during the present school year ending in June.

Staff includes: Pre-Kindergarten (4 year olds who have not attended Kindergarten), Mrs. Glen Low assisted by Melinda Low and Anita Bresk.

First and Second Grades: Mrs. Brina Vandenbroucke assisted by Lydia Bresk.

Third and Fourth Grades: Mrs. Dale Glasco.

Fifth and Sixth Grades: Mrs. Bill Kelly and Mrs. Frank Bresk.

Seventh and Eighth Grades: Rev. Don Johnson with Mrs. Larry Busick in charge of the Craft hour.

Senior Highs will have a discussion group in the Chapel-crafts-guitars.

Mrs. Jeremy Nittle will lead the choruses, spirituals, etc., during the worship service assisted by Mrs. Robert Arnal. Mrs. Duane Graham is in charge of the kitchen with parents



"THE FESTIVAL OF THE GRAPE", the annual wine tasting party sponsored by the Board members of the Carmel Valley Community Center will be held on Sunday from 3-5 at the Buckeye Restaurant on Carmel Valley Road. Here Mrs. Lee (Ginnie Drew) Murphy (left) who is co-chairing the 1971 benefit with Mrs. Don Sweiss, approves the California wine which will be served from 3:00 until 4:30. From 4:30 until 5:00 the tradition began in 1956 of serving champagne for the last half hour will be re-instated. Posing with Ginnie are Tom Verga who was a driving force behind the establishing of the Community Center and was one of the first board members and Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma who is one of the newest members. Tickets for an afternoon of wine, music and champagne are available at the Thunderbird and the General Store. Donations are \$1.00. Music including a half hour of Chopin will be presented by Elizabeth Dannenhour and Vickie Scardina ... folk and guitar.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

providing cookies, juice or Koolade for the morning refreshment hour.

Hours for the school: Worship service 9:30-10:00; Class period 10:00 to 11:00 with breaks for recreation and refreshments; 11:00 Crafts.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD INSTALLATION LUNCHEON JUNE 9

Officers for the coming year will be installed at the luncheon meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild to be held on Wednesday, June 9, at 12:30 at Robles del Rio Lodge. Mrs. George Greer is installation chairman.

Mrs. William Wood is in charge of luncheon arrangements. She will be assisted by Mrs. Loring Warner, Mrs. Ruth Titus and Mrs. George Sanford. Reservations may be made by calling the Lodge, 659-2264.

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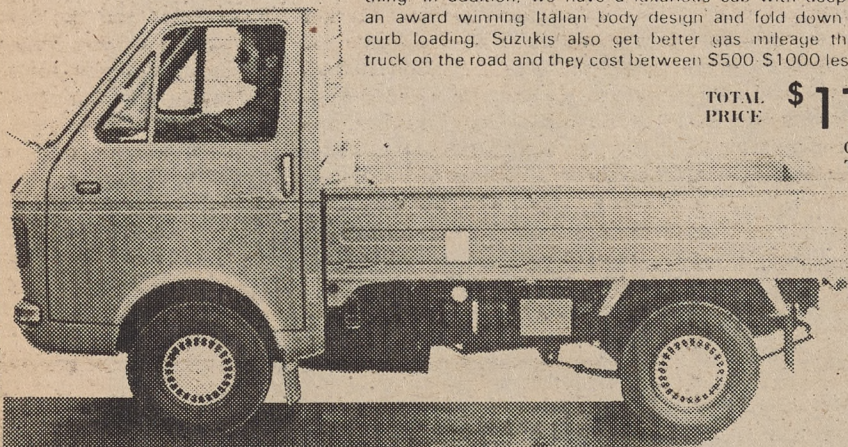
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Morning Worship

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Hour of Encounter

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Beautiful area faces an uncertain future

Featherbow developer plans to sell 40-acre parcels

By PAT GRIFFITH

A 626-acre chunk of the former Parrot Ranch in Cachagua Valley will be sold off in 40-acre parcels in the next few months.

Owner John Gibbon confirmed this week that he is preparing to sell off almost one-fourth of the 2580-acre ranch as soon as legal arrangements and some five miles of access roads have been completed.

The property to be sold fronts on Tassajara Road, Gibbon said, but most of the parcels are not visible from the road.

Gibbon said his decision to sell part of his property stems from the March 10 decision of the Planning Commission to turn down his proposal for a vacation home cluster development, and lack of community action on his subsequent proposal that a master plan be drawn up for the area.

The Planning Commission termed the Featherbow development "premature" because of narrow roads, inadequate fire protection and questionable water supply.

"I think people around here have been aware all along we would have to sell off some of the land," Gibbon said, "So I don't think this comes as a surprise to anyone."

Gibbon expects to sell 15 40-acre parcels at an average price of \$1500 per acre, or \$60,000 a section. This is the first step in a process known as "four-by-fouring" land.

Under county zoning laws, a landowner may sell off his land in 40-acre pieces without coming under any subdivision laws or the jurisdiction of the Planning Commission.

A person purchasing a 40-acre parcel may then, in turn, divide it into four parts and sell it without any county jurisdiction. This process can be repeated several times over, with each new landowner splitting his property into not more than four sections and reselling them, until the minimum building site allowed under applicable zoning laws for an area is reached.

NOW 5-ACRE MINIMUM

Since there is now a five-acre minimum in this part of Cachagua Valley, Gibbon's initial 40-acre parcels can eventually be broken into eight building sites.

"I think it will be a pity if I have to do that on the rest of the ranch," Gibbon said, "because then, over a period of time, the whole place would be broken down into five-acre pieces."

Gibbon said that development of the rest of the ranch will depend "on whether or not we can have a cluster concept for

what we want to do, or else perhaps fit in to a master plan for the whole area.

"If we aren't allowed clustering, then our hands are tied, and we'll probably have to sell more land. But our interest is to preserve the scenic values of this area."

Gibbon said he expects the main entrance to the subdivided property to be from Tassajara Road, but that other possibilities are also under consideration. A portion of the ranch also fronts on Cachagua Road.

Gibbon's original plan, prepared by Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, called for clustering homes on lots of 1½ to 2½ acres in an initial 600-acre development, with hilly areas left open for a common greenbelt. Overall, the one unit per five acre density would have been maintained. Ultimate development of the ranch called for a total of 516 units.

In presenting the proposal to the Planning Commission, Hooper said that Gibbon had purchased the property last August "with the expressed purpose of development, and he will go ahead and develop it one way or another...either through proper channels or by selling off parcels which in turn are sold off until you'll have a mass uncontrolled growth of five-acre parcels."

At the time, Hooper said the statement was not meant as a threat.

ASKED FOR MASTER PLAN

Gibbon later decided not to appeal the Planning Commission's adverse ruling to the Board of Supervisors, and instead asked the board to undertake a master plan study of the entire Cachagua area.

"In comparison with the history of the earth," he told the supervisors in March, "the next couple of years is no more than the bat of an eyelash. But it is probably man's last opportunity to take on the responsibility of preserving for future generations as much as possible of the land in its natural state. The alternative is to do nothing and let the opportunity go by default."

"When we say no to large scale development plans," his statement continued, "we end up with increasing density anyway, but in an aimless and haphazard manner. Afterwards it is usual to refer to areas that have suffered this fragmentation as badly planned, whereas usually it was the simple avoidance of planning that brought them about."

Gibbon said Friday that he has heard nothing since that time about his suggestion for a master plan study for Cachagua Valley.



"In comparison with the history of the earth, the next couple of years is no more than the bat of an eyelash. But it is probably man's last opportunity to take on the responsibility of preserving for future generations as much as possible of the land in its natural state. The alternative is to do nothing and let the opportunity go by default."



Photos taken last week on Featherbow Ranch by George T.C. Smith. Captions by Featherbow developer John Gibbon from a statement read to the Board of Supervisors March 30.



"When we say no to large scale development plans, we end up with increasing density anyway, but in an aimless and haphazard manner. Therefore I respectfully request that the Board of Supervisors take those steps that are necessary to coordinate the views of all those who are responsibly concerned into a master plan for Cachagua Valley that can guide and control owners of property in the sensible disposition of their property."

arcels



"I share the concern of the residents of Cachagua Valley to preserve as much as possible of its present beauty. The only way that this can be done so that it will be effective both for ourselves and for future generations is through the designation of greenbelt areas, which at the moment is feasible in the larger holdings, but which becomes almost impossible where property ownership keeps fragmenting."



"I would like to replace (my tentative subdivision map) with an appeal to start funding a masterplan study of the Cachagua Area ... the urgency for carrying out such a study has become acute ... Once an area has reached the present level of activity in Cachagua, each year it becomes much more difficult and costly to carry out effective planning."



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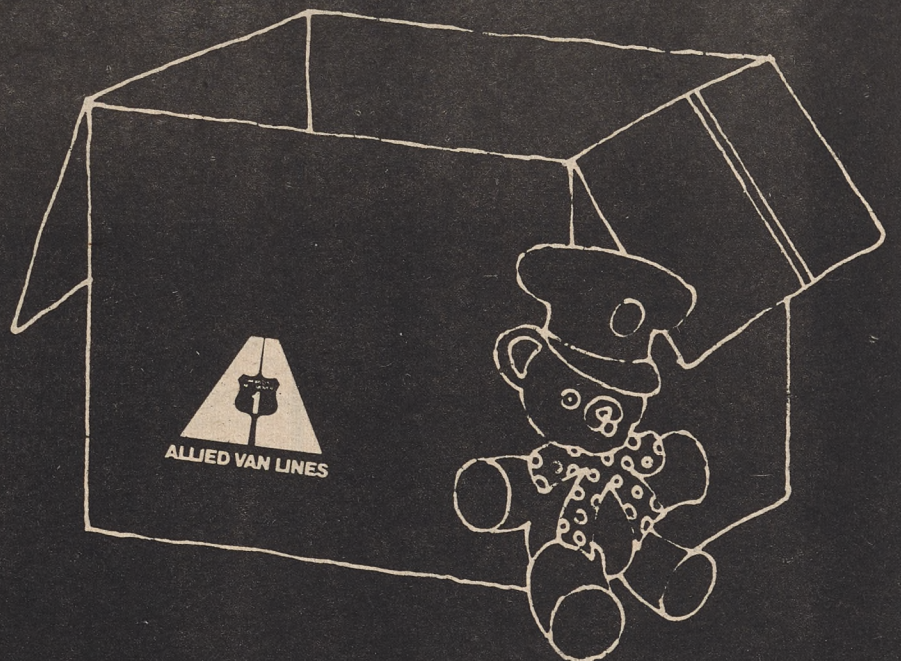


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Carmelo students speak candidly on Ecology

Education these days includes a big E along with the three R's — the E standing for Environment or Ecology, or possibly just for Earth.

Children at Carmelo School are winding up the school year with a real feeling for the world in which they live, and some rather strong opinions on how to solve some of its problems.

For a recent assignment, students were told: "Take a problem that exists in our environment. State the problem — then how would you solve it?"

Here are some of the replies:

ON AUTOMOBILES, ETC.

"Too many junkyards in America. Bury them and make them into a park for children. Bury them before they take over America. Put homes on their forgotten graves." — Maria Sanders

"Too many cars. (The problem is) to stop pollution for cars. You should throw cars away. Just walk." — Bruce Thompson

"To solve the polluted air problem you should get rid of some cars. And then get rid of some of the factories that we don't need. Subways are a good way to get to and from the

city so we won't have so much polluted air." — Tana Tokomizo

"Junkyards of cars. When the cars pile up a big machine comes to smash cars and they reuse them again." — Matthew Jackson

ON RIVERS

"Polluted rivers kill fish. I think that we should stop and think before you pollute a river. Some people pollute the rivers too much and I see so much trash in the river." — Richie Wenzlik

"Polluted rivers are terrible. I think that people should think before doing and try to stop the polluted rivers. Stop being litterbugs. We have a nice country I think. Do you?" — Paige Thompson

"I will clean out the rivers. I want to save the fishes and other things too, and we need water. We need the fish to eat. I will take the things out of the rivers and put it in a bag and then I will take it to the dump and I will burn the things." — Lisa Albretch

"Too many polluted rivers. We should puts things that pollute like old wrecked up cars on the river banks so the sand won't wash away and stop the river and then start a flood. I would cover up the cars and make sure that they didn't have any oil in them." — Dwight Spicher

ON ANIMALS

"When the people go to the store they should get a leash and collar. Then they should put it on their dog or cat so they don't get killed." — Anna Williams

"People should have fenced in yards. People should keep dogs in the house, if people do not have places to keep dogs on chains. When they go shopping they should keep animals in the cars." — Danny Martin

"There are too many birds. I think that the people should get a cage and get the birds in the cage." — Debora Kabat

ON LITTERING

"Careless people are dumb. They throw trash around instead of in the trash can. And I would put an ad in the paper that says stop throwing trash around. And on Halloween my father went around picking up pumpkins that people have been throwing around." — Steven Myers

"One way to get rid of trash is to get more trash cans and recycle bottles and aluminum and broken glass for roads and other things like a highway and glass bottom boats, windows in trains, big ships and submarines, things for armies, navies and marines." — Mark Miyamoto

"Too many people litter at the park. This is how you solve the problem. The people that litter at the park — they should not go to the park." — John Preece

AND OTHER THINGS

"Too many billboards. I think the people should take them down and make more room for houses and buildings. They could advertise on TV." — Robert Coventry

"If I was mayor I would buy all the power plants and make them nuclear plants, and that would get rid of some pollution." — Erik Dormody

"There are too many roads. They need to slow down making roads. They should solve the roads. They need to clean the sides of the roads and fix the roads. If I was the president, I would tell them to clean it until it was clean." — Doris Weilenman

Summer work program for teachers slashed

Due to the Carmel Unified School District's uncertain fiscal 1971-72 status, this summer's special work sessions program for teachers has been cut in half.

The uncertainty is caused by the changes that would be wrought by the possibility of a statewide school tax. This would result in a huge deficit in the new budget for the Carmel Unified School District which would be made up by a whopping increase in the property tax or by drastically curtailing services.

In the past two summers, at a cost of about \$15,000 each year, 50 teachers took part in the two-week programs designed to develop instructional materials and strategies for the coming school year.

But at last week's meeting of the board of education, \$6,000 was allocated for the program, which will support only 24 teachers for a two-week session.

Superintendent Harris Taylor told the board that teachers at schools launched programs last summer which need time to be completed, will be given top priority to enter the work session.

In another matter, the board accepted two teacher resignations: Mrs. Anita Hellie, language arts teacher at Carmel Middle School, and Mrs. Linda Larsen, history teacher at the high school.

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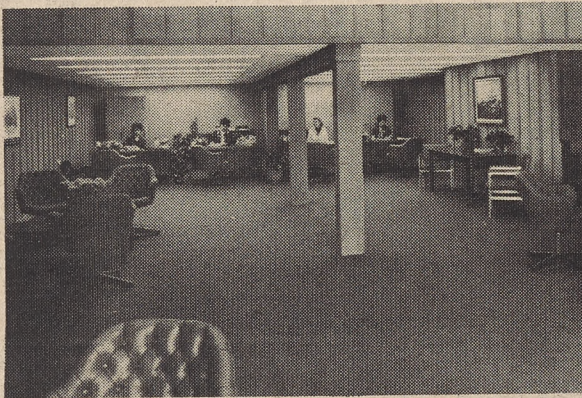
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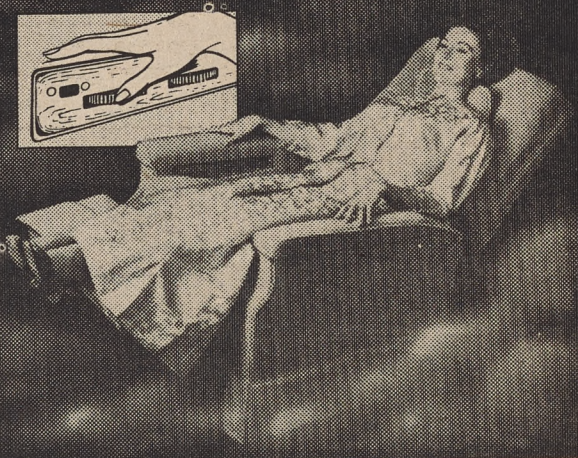
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Sole Fillets	Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice, Lb. (Haddock Fillets—Lb. 85¢) 88¢	Meats	CHIPPED, Safeway, Beef, Ham, Turkey or Corned Beef—3-oz. Package 3 for \$1
Fish Crisps	Captain's Choice Pre-cooked—Lb. 77¢	Liver Sausage	Smoked, Safeway, Random Weight Chunks—Lb. 59¢
Greenland Turbot	Small, Select Fillets—Lb. 74¢	Italian Salami	Gallo, Galileo or Capri 13-oz. Stick \$1.44
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Patato Casseroles	New... All Varieties—Reg. Size	59¢
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Chinese Pea Pods	Real McCoy—16-oz.	44¢
Chili Brick	Bel-air—28-oz. Package	69¢
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Bel-air Waffles	6 Count—5-oz. Package	13¢
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Lucerne Slenderway	All Flavors—4-Pack	57¢

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Oscar Mayer Favorites		Armour Star Favorites	
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg. 81¢	Sliced Bacon	Armour Star—1-lb. Package 66¢
Smoke Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package 79¢	Thick Sliced Bacon	Armour Star 2-lb. Package \$1.31
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer, Sausage or Round Pack—12-oz. Package 99¢	Hams	Canned, Armour, Golden Star—3-lb. Tin (1 1/2-lb. Tin \$2.28) \$4.57
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat 12-oz. Package 78¢	Canned Hams	Armour, Golden Star 5-lb. Tin \$6.99
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Package 52¢	Armour Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package 74¢

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Spring Water	Black Mountain—Gallon	41¢
Distilled Water	Gallon	37¢
Alhambra Drinking Water	Crystal Fresh 1/2 Gallon	28¢

Miscellaneous Needs

Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's, For Great Short Cake—40-oz.	39¢
Fluffy Whip	Jell-well Topping Mix—2.125-oz.	21¢
Buttermilk Pancake Mix	Kitchen Craft 2-lb. Package	47¢
Crisco Oil	For Salads or Cooking—38-oz. (2-lb. 69¢)	81¢
Instant Mashed Potatoes	Idahoan—8-oz. (2-lb. 69¢)	23¢
Chiffon Unsalted Margarine	1-lb.	42¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine	1-lb.	30¢
Sliced Dried Beef	Roth—5-oz.	\$1.14
Noodles	Chun King, For Chow Mein—3-oz. (Chicken Chow Mein, Chun King Divider Pack, Without Noodles—24-oz. 77¢)	21¢

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Seven Seas Dressings	Cesar or Green Goddess—8-oz.	43¢
Milani 1890 French Dressing	8-oz.	35¢
Salad Dressings	Mrs. Wright's, Savory or Zesty French, Italian or 1,000 Isle—8-oz.	32¢
Dressing	Mrs. Wright's, Green Goddess—8-oz. (Blue Cheese—8-oz. 46¢)	41¢
Salad Dressing	Ne-made—32-oz. Glass	51¢

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6-oz. **95¢**



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Safeway Mouthwash	Red, Amber or Blue—16-oz.	41¢

Wishbone Dressing
Russian—8-oz.
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Premium Quality Fruit Lb. **11¢**

Artichokes Large Size, California-Grown **10¢**
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Artichoke Hearts Valencia **3 for \$1**

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Photo by George T. C. Smith

THE INVOLVED TRAFFIC PATTERN at the beginning of Carmel Valley Road is seen in this photograph looking east from Highway 1. In the center is Carmel Knolls Drive, scene of many near-misses. Val Verde Drive comes in at the right, where the arrow is marked. Anyone trying to get to Val Verde Drive from mid-Carmel Valley must drive to Carmel Knolls Drive and make a U-turn, as the station wagon is

doing in this picture. By the same token, anyone from Val Verde Drive who wants to go west must first drive east to Rio Vista Drive and make a U-turn. Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said last week there is no way to cut through the divider strip opposite Val Verde Drive for a left-hand turn, because that is the point at which cars are changing lanes to go either north or south on Highway 1.

It's back to the drawing board for Val Verde developer

Planners eye traffic, drainage, parking

The Monterey County Planning Commission last week took a hard look at a proposed layout for a 54-unit "Casas de Carmel" on Val Verde Drive, didn't like what it saw and did its best to disavow the whole scheme.

In an unusual move, commissioners voted 8 to 1 NOT to accept the preliminary subdivision map presented by developer Tom Gamboa of Arbor Development Company.

Chairman Edward Marcucci dissented on the grounds that "acceptance" of a preliminary plan is an automatic procedure that does not imply any approval or agreement with it. When Deputy County Counsel Roy Anderson agreed with Marcucci, the commission's negative vote was set aside, although not recinded.

Gamboa's preliminary map showed 45 homes, mostly duplexes, spaced 10 to 15 feet apart on two private roads. A recreation building was marked for the center of the one-story development, with almost all "open space" concentrated in a 100-foot wide strip running along Carmel Valley Road.

Commissioner Keith Evans called the layout "urbanized sprawl" and suggested that Gamboa might provide more open space by going to two-story buildings.

"The people buying these type of units are not interested in going up and down stairs," Gamboa replied. Gamboa said he originally wanted to have only a 20-foot setback along Val Verde Drive, but at the recommendation of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee had increased the setback to 30 feet, thus crowding his units closer together.

Commissioner Vaughn Parsons said he could never vote for the plan, asserting that "this map has no validity, no relevance ... it's primitive."

Parsons said that while Gamboa has a legal right to a six-unit per acre density on the 7½ acre site, "it is incumbent on the developer to come up with something absolutely super ...

"If studies show that people don't want to go two stories, that's your problem," he told Gamboa.

Parsons added that the allowed densities "may not work out unless you really do something sensitive."

TRAFFIC PERILS

The commissioner's comments came after a barrage of criticism from eight persons in the audience regarding not

only the layout, but the potential hazards posed by increased traffic funneling onto Carmel Valley Road at Val Verde Drive.

Mrs. Phil Gibson said that while at present there are only six families living along Val Verde Drive, that as "Casas de Carmel" and other developments go in, there could be a minimum of 160 to 220 cars needing safe access to Carmel Valley Road.

She noted that anyone entering Carmel Valley Road from Val Verde has to turn right, or east, because of the center divider strip. If a motorist is actually trying to get to the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center or Carmel, he must then make a U turn at the foot of Rio Vista Drive into two lanes of fast west-bound traffic.

By the same token, cars driving west on Carmel Valley Road that are headed for homes on Val Verde Drive must go down to Carmel Knolls Drive and make a U turn to get back to Val Verde. A signal will be installed soon at the Carmel Knolls intersection, but none are now planned for Rio Vista Drive.

She suggested that other alternatives be found for the traffic from Val Verde, such as providing a separate access road south of the shopping center, or cutting off Val Verde completely and taking all traffic south to the proposed extension of Rio Road.

Several others strongly endorsed her concern about traffic. Mrs. William Sanford of Rancho Rio Vista said that the grounds at Middle School are used six days a week all year round for various sports activities, and that children are in grave danger now as they try to get across Carmel Valley Road to the school.

"Until you can get some decent roads, you are unfair to the people who live there to approve a development like this," she said.

Cole Weston characterized that stretch of Carmel Valley Road as "an incredible thing ... much more hazardous than a Los Angeles freeway."

Weston said that by approving high-density developments in the area the commission has "created a real monstrous problem."

"You've created a Los Angeles city street," Weston

declared. "The traffic is impossible right now ... I hate to see you put in stop lights, but you'll have to have at least four in a row to control that traffic."

Mrs. Clyn Smith also said she was worried about the "near misses to children" that are occurring on the road now, and urged that traffic from "Casas de Carmel" be blocked from direct access to Carmel Valley Road.

DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

Problems of drainage were raised by Joe Broadman, who owns 2½ acres on Val Verde slightly to the southwest of Gamboa's development. Broadman submitted photographs showing flooding in the area in 1963, as well as a drawing showing the general path followed by flood waters crossing Val Verde Drive onto property owned by Betty Green.

Planning Director Ed De Mars said that the Road Department would make a careful study of the drainage situation, and that Gamboa would almost certainly be required to hook up to the Carmel Sanitary District for sewage disposal.

Also objecting to the preliminary plans was Ken McGinnis of Rancho Rio Vista, who said the layout was not a cluster "in the true sense of the word," and offered "no real provision for open space as such."

Mike Brown of Carmel also cited traffic as the major problem, saying that if the development goes in "you'll have one big mess."

On still another matter, the planning staff expressed concern that the preliminary layout did not provide off-street parking for non-residents. Gamboa said he would prefer to keep his design calling for two-car garages for each unit.

"If I'm forced to go to one covered parking space and one uncovered and this sort of stuff, it will take away from what I'm trying to do," he commented.

After the hearing, Gamboa said he wasn't really surprised by all the comments or the necessity to change his plans.

"I take this all in my stride," he said. "I have 10 developments going, and they're all like this, with objections and changes along the way."

"That's okay. I figure it's just a matter of time before it's all approved."

Gamboa is still scheduled to present a tentative subdivision map to the Planning Commission on June 30.

Road Commissioner Bruce McClain said Friday that his department has felt for some time that the Val Verde Drive area should basically be served by Rio Road.

"This is nothing new," McClain said. "There is no way that traffic from Val Verde could ever turn left onto Carmel Valley Road, because at that point we are separating cars to go north or south on Highway 1. Any cars going into the traffic pattern at that point would have to turn south through the shopping center, which means they could just wind up driving in a circle."

McClain said that after Gamboa submits his tentative map to the Planning Commission on June 30, the road department will then make a recommendation whether or not any access to Carmel Valley Road from Val Verde should be permitted.

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"GROSSLY INADEQUATE" was the only appropriate term Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor could find last week to describe the conditions at the Carmel High School library. Crowded into 3400 square feet in two rooms, the library falls

far short of standards set by the California Association of School Librarians and the Audio-Visual Education Association of California. To reach minimum recommended standards for high schools of its size, the Carmel high library

would have to be expanded two and a half times. But there is no room at the high school for expansion.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

High school library called 'grossly inadequate'

Trustee calls for new master plan for schools:

For a learning institution the size of Carmel High School (about 1,000 students), the California Association of School Librarians and the Audio-Visual Education Association of California (CASL-AVEAC) has set phase I and II library standards.

Phase I standards call for a 9,000 square-foot library facility that could accommodate 150 students at one time; phase II, 15,000 square feet and 250 students.

The Carmel high library, split into two rooms, totals 3,432 square feet and accommodates 62 students.

These figures were brought before the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education last week and "frustrated" President Richard Wilsdon.

The standards and statistics are part of an analysis made by Gardner Hart of Pacific Grove, former director of the audio-visual library program of the city of Oakland, and the district staff of existing library services at the elementary schools, Carmel Middle School and the high school.

The report given last week, however, focused on the high school library.

Superintendent Harris Taylor told the board that the library, "constructed some 20-odd years ago" when enrollment was low, is "grossly inadequate."

Five years ago the district built an annex to the library but, Taylor said, "We don't find it to be a satisfactory solution to the problem."

A "satisfactory solution" to the problem, according to the report, would be to enlarge the library two and a half times, but, as Gardner pointed out, "The school is so crowded it is not possible to get more space."

"Well," Wilsdon asked, "due to the lack of space how can we ever get up to Phase I requirements much less Phase II?"

When it was suggested that a library could be constructed where the bus compound, rendered useless since a new compound was constructed at Middle School, is located, Taylor, referring to recent problems concerning the re-roofing of the high school, said:

"If we can't change the shingles on the roof, how can we afford a new building?"

Even if funds for a library were available, the board might be leery about constructing one. There is the possibility that the high school and Middle School might change campuses some day because of high school growth.

Trustee James Miller said that before it was decided to build a new library, the district "needs to have a better idea where we are going with our physical plant," and called for a master plan.

Taylor said that even if the high school and Middle School changed campuses, the present library at the high school would not be adequate to meet Middle School needs.

Although district enrollment has remained fairly constant the past three or four years, Taylor said, pressure has increased on the high school library because enrollment has decreased at the elementary levels while increasing at the high school.

While the high school library approximates CASL-AVEAC standards for books—although Librarian Nellie Patchick told the board, "But some of these books we can't get at..."—magazines, newspapers and microfilm readers, the additional space is needed for an adequate media center program.

"The general study of school libraries was prompted," according to the report, "by the desire to facilitate transition from libraries, serving primarily as depositories for books, to learning centers offering a wide array of instructional materials, equipment and services."

According to the report, Phase I standards "are viewed as essential to provide adequate media center services. Phase II standards more nearly describe space, materials, and equipment needed for an optimum program."

In stating the need for audio-visual equipment and materials, Taylor said, "A library ought to be more than a depository for books..."

Trustee Hilton Bialek questioned whether audio-visual equipment would be fully used, stating, "...This hardware, it's very expensive stuff."

He said he's seen other elaborate audio-visual programs where the school turns to its staff and says, "We've got all of this stuff, so for God's sake find a way to use it!"

Following is the quantity of some high school library materials and equipment as compared to Phase I and II standards:

Books: Carmel 10,101, phase I - 10,000; phase II-20,000; 8mm motion pictures: Carmel none, phase I-1,300, phase II-1,800; filmstrips: Carmel 358, phase I-1,500, phase II-3,000; tape and disc recording: Carmel 356, phase I-3,000, phase II-4,000; transparencies: Carmel 48, phase I-3,000, phase II-4,000.

Audio playback (cassette recorders): Carmel 4, phase I and phase II, 40; copying machine: Carmel none, phase I-1, phase II-2; filmstrip projectors: Carmel 5, phase I-40, phase II-67; and filmstrip viewers: Carmel 3, phase I-10, phase II-20.

As the discussion on the report ended, Taylor said: "What we'd like is someone who is interested in the schools and would like to give us some money for a new library."

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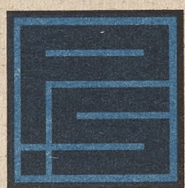


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EMERGENCY
CALLS

An 18-year-old Pacific Grove youth was injured Monday night when a car in which he was riding went out of control on Carmel Valley Road east of Country Club Drive, slammed into a pole and overturned.

Arnold Millette, of 239 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, was taken to Community Hospital by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department's ambulance. Another passenger in the car, John F. Patterson, 20, of 1187 Third St., Monterey, received minor injuries but refused treatment.

The California Highway Patrol reported that the driver of the car, Charles Wesley Anderson, 18, of 1265 Buena Vista, Pacific Grove, was arrested and booked at Monterey County jail for drunk driving.

TWO FIRES

Two small fires were also reported in the Carmel Valley Fire District last week. Last Wednesday at 8:32 p.m. a pile of brush in

the river bottom near Paso Hondo ignited spontaneously. There was no property damage.

On Thursday, an electrical short in a stove caused \$250 in damage at the home of Ted Harriss on Calle de Travesia. The fire occurred at 3:50 p.m.

Fire Chief Chip Collins repeated his statement of last week that no more open burning will be permitted in the Valley, and permits are required for incinerators and barbecues.

Despite last week's brief showers, Collins said, the fire season has definitely arrived in the Valley "and everyone needs to be extremely careful. The grass and brush is already quite dry and we have a long way to go before things will be damp again."

xxx

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Broadtail Lamb Jacket		
Dyed Black. Mink collar	Was \$425.00	now \$298 ⁵⁰
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Tourmaline* collar	Was \$495.00	now \$425 ⁰⁰
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Mink Stole		
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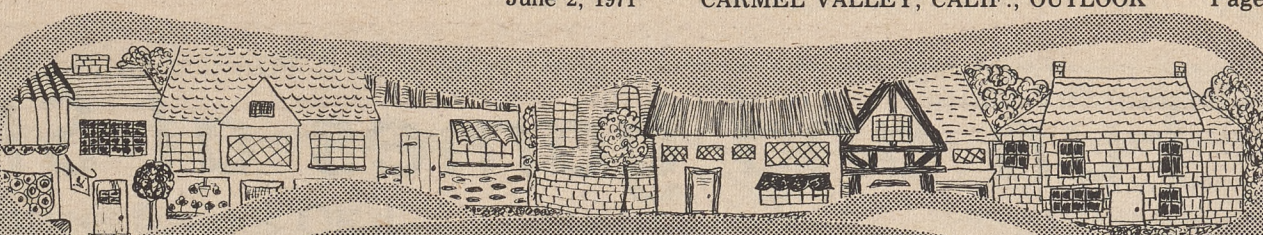
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Modeled by "Snoopy", this fool-proof Doggie Vest life preserver by Water Crafters is brand new. It goes on easily, fastens securely, allows plenty of leg action, is extra soft to avoid chafing and because of its open design will not cause over heating. An absolute must if your pet enjoys boating. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes... \$6.95. CARMEL RANCHO PET SHOP at Carmel Rancho Center. Open 7 days a week. Phone 624-4697.

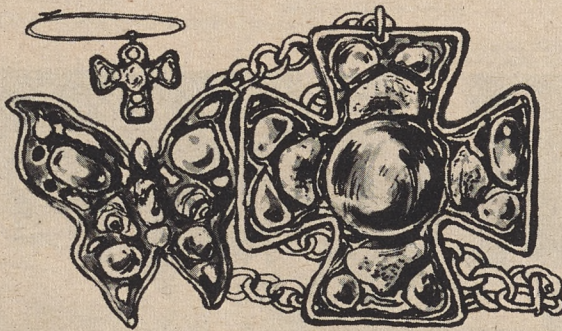
This attractive wine caddy in the traditional grape and leaf pattern is of non-tarnish silver plate, the wood base is felt bottomed. Priced at \$4.95. Decorative as well as useful it is an ideal gift for the bride-to-be ... or, perhaps, for the favorite friends you plan to visit this summer.



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These stunning jeweled enamels by Ruth Buol have to be seen to be truly appreciated. The larger cross, sketched, is "Hindustan"...stones of true green and pale jonquil set in brown Venetian glass infused with dark gold. The smaller cross on gold neck ring has aqua and porphyry pink stones in transparent Venetian glass with silver infused. Wear the butterfly either as a pin or pendant, this one has aqua, emerald green and Venetian gold stones. Pieces also made to order. RUTH BUOL, Handcrafted Enamels, Del Dono Court on Dolores at 5th, Carmel. Closed Sundays.

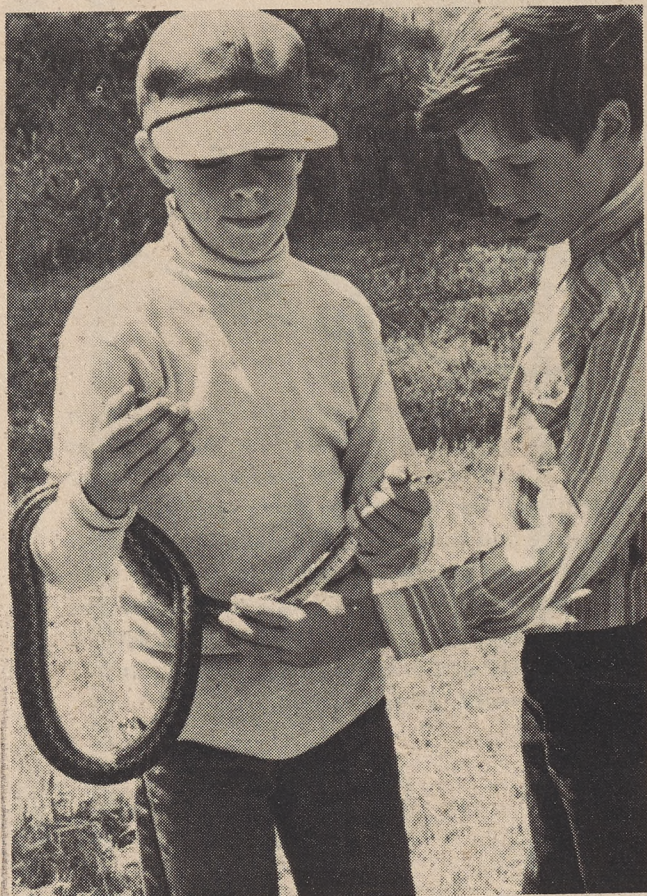


Exemplifying a group of symbolic religious sculpture by Szekeley of Paris, the solid bronze Wedding Cross, sketched, is approximately 5 1/2 inches high, is boxed for wrapping and-or mailing, priced at \$9.00. Another timely remembrance also shown (boxed) is a Sterling silver

bracelet charm for the graduate ... \$5.00. THE HERMITAGE SHOP, Mission & 8th, Carmel. Open Tuesday through Saturday (Sunday and Monday by app't.) Phone 624-7801. Reminder ... Hermit's bread available Friday only.

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Fun and games at St. Dunstan's raise money for OLAF



JUST WHAT EVERY church picnic needs -- a handsome snake. Richie Wenzlik, left, and Eric Hansen livened up things considerably with this beauty.



A MEMORABLE OUTDOOR BAPTISM conducted by the Rev. John Frykman opened the annual observance of St. Dunstan's feast day at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road. Frykman, a Lutheran minister, is standing to the left of the wooden cross. He wrote a special baptismal

service for Steve Rushing, standing in a white robe next to him. Guitar accompaniment was provided by teenage members of the church and Sister St. Christopher, a Catholic nun who teaches nursing at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Photos by George T.C. Smith



WHILE DAVID FOOTE concentrates his attention on something else, "Snoopy," a member of the Jim Brock family, checks into the possibility of a free lunch.



SHARING SUNSHINE AND LUNCH on the grass by St. Dunstan's Church are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terman, Sabrina Rico, Michelle Rico, Mrs. Ernest Zanetta, Mrs. Ron Rico and, in the background, Debbie Lorenz and her mother, Mrs. Roy Lorenz.



PENNIES, NICKLES AND DIMES hidden in mounds of wood shavings drew a crowd of treasure seekers at the St. Dunstan's picnic. Scrambling for coins are Vicki Thomas,

Kerri Bliss, Kevin Griffith, Joe Brock, Debbie Lorenz and Lynn Zanetta.



ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR attractions was a pony ride for kids. Here Kay Witter, who thinks young, is led around the grounds of the church by John Crivello.



By JUDITH A. EISNER

With every good there comes the bad. At this time of year, the good is the general beauty of springtime, the fields of wildflowers, the warmer, sunnier weather.

Just as the trees and flowers are coming back to life after the winter cold, so are the various parasites that attack animals and humans. Before these creatures get too good a grip on your pets, take the time out to do some preventive maintenance.

Dogs and cats are generally most often bothered by two external parasites: fleas and ticks. Aside from their direct irritation of the animal's skin, these parasites are "vectors" or carriers of serious diseases. They may carry tapeworms, heartworms or, with the tick, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

In addition, if a sufficiently large number of these pests adopt your pet, they may infest the house itself, laying eggs under the carpets, floorboards and in any dark crack and attacking the human inhabitants as well as the animals.

Ticks, right now, seem to be especially virulent.

Ticks have the pleasant ability to go into a dormant phase until such time as conditions are right for latching onto dinner. Studies indicate that ticks are attracted to sweat; animal sweat painted on a stone has caused them to drop off trees and attempt to latch on.

Any dog or cat who is outdoors near any trees, bushes or tall grass is fair game for ticks. The only completely safe animal or person is one who never strays outdoors.

All animals who spend time outside should be checked regularly—preferably each evening—for ticks. If you find them quickly, before they have a chance to engorge (a polite term for sucking the victim's blood), they are easier to remove and have less chance of spreading infection to their host.

In case you've never met a tick face to face before, they can be recognized easily. They resemble a small, tan-colored watermelon seed with tiny black legs. The head is usually invisible, being buried in the animal's skin. Engorged, they look like a ball of chewing gum.

Tick removal is somewhat tricky. Because the tick has its pincer-like jaws deep in the animal's hide, you cannot merely pluck it off. If you do, the jaws usually break off and remain imbedded in the animal, where they frequently cause infections.

Ticks should be "drugged" to facilitate removal. They should also not be touched with your bare hands, if possible.

The idea is to make the tick release its jaws and "back off" so that you can grab him—with a pair of tweezers—and dispose of him.

If you find a tick on your pet, get a small wad of cotton and soak it in alcohol. Place this directly on the tick, parting the coat to get the best contact.

Some ticks are more tenacious than others; they may require more than one soaking before they let go. When you think the tick has had it, grasp him with the tweezers and try to pull him off slowly and gently. If he doesn't come off easily, re-soak for a while.

The tick should then be disposed of either by flushing it away or burning it on a piece of tissue paper in an ashtray.

The likeliest spots for ticks to lodge on animals is in the soft hair behind and in the ears, under the armpits, and on the feet, between the toes or pads.

XXX

The earliest sign of fleas on an animal is frequent scratching. If flea infestation is permitted to get out of hand, not only is there chance of more serious disease, but the animal's biting and scratching will damage the coat, inflame the skin and increase the chances of developing skin disorders.

If you are alerted by a sudden onslaught of scratching, examine your pet for signs of fleas.

On a light-colored animal, you may see the flea itself—and see it leap away as you part the hair. A sure sign of fleas is "flea dirt," or tiny black grains which the flea eliminates as it feeds.

There are available numerous preparations which deal effectively with fleas. You can use medicated shampoos to begin with.

Then, you can choose among flea powders, sprays, collars and the new flea disc. If you are treating fleas on a cat, be certain that whatever preparation you buy is intended for use on cats. Since the cat grooms itself, the flea-killing agent must be safe to swallow.

Flea discs are a new product, introduced to provide the same flea protection for animals who are sensitive to direct contact with flea collars. Some dogs and cats react to the constant contact with this insecticide and may become ill or develop redness or open sores around their necks.

The flea disc hangs from the animal's collar and dispenses the same ingredient, except that it is not directly against the animal. It is also effective for three months.

In treating flea infestation, don't forget that fleas jump on and off the animal at will. Therefore, it is necessary to disinfect his sleeping quarters, and sometimes, the surrounding areas of the house as well.

Bedding should be shaken out, washed thoroughly with a disinfectant added to the wash water and then dusted or sprayed with a flea-killer.

Vacuum the area thoroughly and then spray with a flea spray.

Palo-Alto-Salinas S & L earnings jump 52%; merger with Carmel Savings OK'd

Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Loan Association stockholders received good news about earnings at their annual meeting held May 27th in Palo Alto.

Board Chairman L.M. Tynan announced earnings for the first four months of 1971 were \$1,605,993 compared to \$1,059,000 for the same period in 1970, a 52 percent increase. Tynan reported that April had been an outstanding month for the \$470-million association with earnings reaching a record \$469,628 compared to \$258,169

for April 1970.

He did, however, point out that business in general and the savings and loan industry in particular is enjoying a far better environment this year than it was just a year ago during the tight money period.

In addition to the election of directors, stockholders voted to approve the proposed merger of Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Carmel Savings. Early approval of the merger by various governmental agencies is now hoped for.



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STEAK 'N LOBSTER COMBINATION	6.50
SIZZLING FILET MIGNON, 8-ounce	3.95
SHORE DINNER — PRAWNS, SOLE, ABALONE, COD	4.40
FRESH FILET OF SOLE AND TARTAR SAUCE	2.85
DEEP FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS	3.90
SIZZLING LOIN LAMB CHOPS	4.20
SELECTED ABALONE STEAK	4.95
BROILED SWORDFISH WITH TARTAR SAUCE	3.85
NEW YORK CUT STEAK, 14-ounce	5.40
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK	3.85
BROILED SIRLOIN EN BROCHETTE	3.95
AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL	5.85
BAKED HALIBUT WITH LEMON BUTTER	3.10
SWEETBREADS AND MUSHROOMS with a Tantalizing Madeira Sauce, En Casserole	3.75
Including the Vegetable of the Day	4.00
SCALLOPS Sautéed in Butter	

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Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Ravioli . . . 3.50
Topped with Tasty-Tasting Sauce, Grated Parmesan
Cheese, Served with French Bread Bordenale and
Salad with Choice of Dressing

Complete Dinner Specialties

Includes Soup du Jour, Crisp Green Salad, French Fries or Baked Potato, French Bread Bordenale, French Fried Onion Rings, Sherbet, Ice Cream or Custard, and Coffee

Sizzling Filet Mignon Steak, 8-ounce	4.60
New York Cut Steak, 14-ounce	5.80
Broiled Sirloin en Brochette	4.60

Skewered Tender Meats of Choice Beef, Pineapple Chunks, Mushroom Caps, Green Pepper, and Mashed Potatoes

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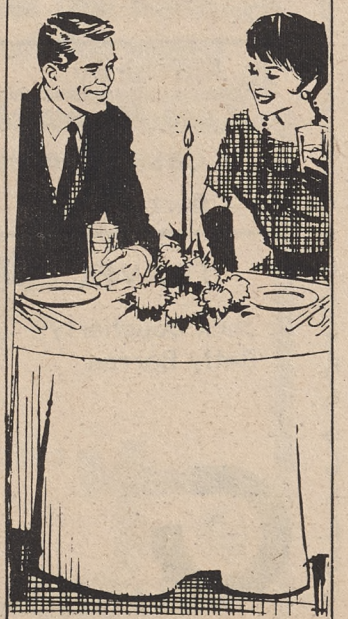
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Forest Theatre summer programs

The summer schedule for the traditional free city-sponsored Sunday afternoon programs at Carmel's outdoor Forest Theatre was announced last night at a meeting of the cultural commission.

Sunset Manager Frank Riley said an effort was made to "provide high quality and wide variety including singers, actors, magicians, ballet dancers, Scottish pipers and military bandsmen."

Lois Renk, chairman of the city cultural commission, described the 1971 program as covering a wide range of interest, and, she said, "it is hoped for this reason the range of audiences will be expanded."

Programs are presented through the joint sponsorship of the cultural commission and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. They are scheduled for each Sunday afternoon from July 4 to September 5 and all begin at 2 p.m.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend. The tentative program schedule follows: July 4—The Tonsorial Parlor Harmony Association.

July 11—James Shuck, piano, and John F. Morrice, violin.

July 18—Frank Pasquarosa in an afternoon of magic.

July 25—Dr. Welton Lee and Camille Olaeta in a joint violin-piano concert.

Aug. 1—"Rascals"—an all-star cast presenting readings under the title, "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

Aug. 8—Opera Workshop Program. Soloists and groups offering selections from an international repertory of great operas presented under the direction of Nancy Ness Bowman.

Aug. 15—The chorus and orchestra of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Aug. 22—The Lockheed Pipe Band will present a program of traditional Scottish music and dances.

Aug. 29—The Beyer Trio joined by Angene Feves and dancers in a gala return engagement.

Sept. 5—The 28th U.S. Army Band will present an appropriate concert for Labor Day weekend.

Should the weather prevent any performance at the Forest Theatre, the event will be re-scheduled at the same date and at the same hour at the Sunset Center Theatre located at San Carlos and 9th.



VIRGINIA MILLER, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Allen C. Miller II of 938 W. Carmel Valley Road, received her bachelor of arts degree from Mount Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., at Commencement Exercises there Sunday. She is a history major.

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Produced and Directed by NORMAN LEAR

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THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Mendelssohn - Symphony No 2 in B Flat, Opus 52 (Hymn of Praise).

Rimsky-Korsakov - Scheherazade

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Brahms - Concerto for Violin and Cello

Rodrigo - Concerto De Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Opera: Puccini - La Boheme

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Nielsen - Symphony No. 3, Opus 27 (Sinfonia Espan-siva)

Ravel - Quartet in F Major
TUESDAY, JUNE 8
Berlioz - Symphonie Fantastique, Opus 14

Saint-Saens - Concerto No. 4 in C Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Opus 44

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Palestrina - Pope Mar-cellus Mass

Sibelius - Symphony No 2 in D Major, Opus 43.

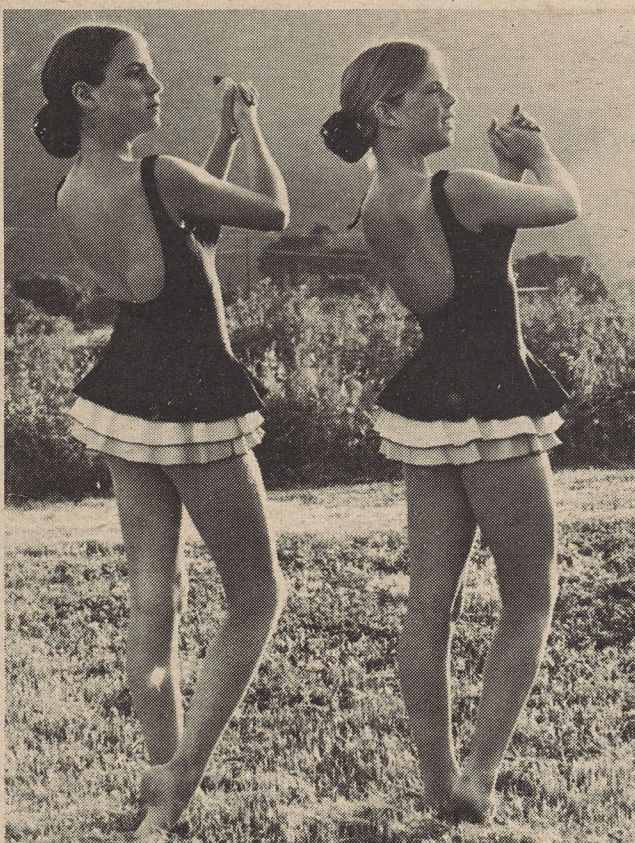
**Last meeting
of year for
Padre Parents
on Monday**

Padre Parents of the Carmel High School will hold their last meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, in Brey Hall.

Election of the Executive Committee Officers will be conducted for the year 1971-72. The nominating committee will present a slate of candidates for these offices. President Hugh Smith announces that any additional nominations will be accepted from the floor before nominations are closed.

The Padre Parents wish to thank everyone who aided in any way in producing the "Bargain Fair." The proceeds from this year's Fair aided the Carmel High Scholarship Fund in presenting scholarships to eleven worthy graduating students.

All parents are urged to be present and vote.



RESTING BETWEEN WORKOUTS and silhouetted against the hills of Carmel Valley where they live, are Gerri Brandly (L) and Kathryn Blevens (R), who represented the Cypress Swim Club in the U.S. Pan-American Games Synchronized Swimming Trials held last weekend at the Santa Clara International Swim Center. The winners of all events in the Trials, the San Francisco Merionettes, narrowly edged out their arch-rivals the Santa Clara Aquamaids, to earn the right to represent the United States at the VI Pan-American Games to be held in Cali, Colombia, later this year. The youngest competitors entered in the Trials, they placed 14th in the duet competition, then Miss Brandly placed 25th in the solo event and Miss Blevens placed 27th. In the figures competition, they gave evidence of their future potential by placing 57th and 70th respectively out of a field of 87 swimmers. Next weekend they will join teammates Suzanne Calley, Kathy Clark, Loria Shaw, and Vicki Shaw when they travel to San Mateo to participate in the 1971 Pacific AAU Junior Championships, and, the weekend following, they will represent the Monterey Peninsula in the 1971 Junior National AAU Team Championships at Mayfair Pool in Lakewood, California.

WEATHER

High Low

May 25	72	44
May 26	65	48
May 27	58	49
May 28	67	49
May 29	59	48
May 30	59	47
May 31	58	46

RAINFALL

May 26 - .02 in.

May 27 - .07 in.

May 28 - .04 in.

Rainfall this season - 14.99 in.

Last season to date - 14.47 in.

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Thunderbird Book Store, Carmel Valley

Gadsby's Music Company, Salinas

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**'How to Succeed in Business...'
starts Studio summer season**

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" will kick off the 14th summer musical season at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant June 11.

A satire on the Organization Man and the curious ways of Big Business, "How To Succeed" was adapted from Shepherd Mead's book by Abe Burrows who wrote the script and Frank Loesser who supplied the music and lyrics. The result was a Pulitzer Prize winner that ran 3½ years on Broadway and provided a showcase for the talents of Robert Morse, Rudy Vallee and Charles Nelson Reilly.

"How To Succeed" recounts the meteoric rise of J. Pierpont Finch from the mailroom to the executive suite in complete disregard of the ancient prescriptions for advancement. En route his trusty guide book which bears the title of the show enables him to circumvent all the pitfalls placed in his path by the boss's nephew, Frump, his rival for the esteem of wicked tycoon J.B. Biggley.

Among the songs from the Loesser score, "I Believe In You" and "Brotherhood of Man" gained wide popularity. Other notable numbers among the dozen show tunes are "The Company Way," "Happy To Keep His Dinner Warm" and "A Secretary Is Not A Toy."

"How To Succeed" is directed and choreographed by Bill Asp with musical direction by Greg Granoff, costumes by Judy Evans and sets and lighting by Bob Evans, Jr.

Following its June 11 opening, the musical comedy will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights for its first two weeks. Beginning June 23, there will be performances nightly except Monday and Tuesday. The show will close July 24 to make way for "Hello, Dolly!"

The Shoe Box

Dolores-S. of Ocean
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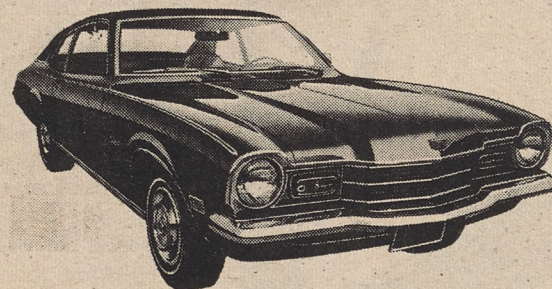
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'Prophetic conference' to be held at First Baptist Church

Rev. Jerome Fleischer, a representative of the "Friends of Israel Missionary and Relief Society" will conduct a Prophetic Conference June 6-9 at First Baptist Church, Carmel. Mr. Fleischer was trained in Orthodox Judaism in New York City, and became a Christian through reading the scriptures given him by fellow servicemen.

He and his family now reside in the San Francisco area, where regular meetings of Hebrew Christian fellowship are conducted in their home for both Jewish and Christian who meet to study the Bible and related subjects. In the light of current happenings,

both in Israel and other areas of the world, there are many unanswered questions which perplex people of Judaeo Christian history. The schedule of services are:

Sunday, June 6, 11:00 a.m. -- The Passover in relation to the Lord's Supper. (Demonstrated) 6:00 -- God's Prophetic Plan for the Ages. Monday, 7:30 p.m. -- Israel -- The Key to Prophecy Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. -- Israel's coming conflict with Russia

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. -- The Church -- God's Watchman

The public is invited to attend this Prophetic Conference.

Supervisor Branson to talk to Carmel Valley Chamber

Supervisor Willard Branson will speak on Recreation Trails in Carmel Valley at the June meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce.

CARMELO 4-H CLUB NEWS

Well, it's time to get ready for the fair again, 4-H members are getting their lambs and hogs, which they will show in the fair at Monterey.

There was a sheep meeting held at Rancho Chupinos, where some of the members got their lambs. The next sheep meeting will be at the Wilsons Ranch, Saturday, June 26th, at 10 a.m.

The 4-H year is ending and members are busy finishing their record books, new members may enroll now, if interested call Mrs. Bob Wilson at 659-2685.

The next club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 24th and will be at St. Dunstons Church.

Laura Wilson, Reporter.

The board of directors are meeting at Rancho Canada on Thursday; the meeting is also open to all members, their guests and prospective members. It starts at 12 noon. Reservations may be made by calling 659-4253, or 659-4055.

Rae Black, secretary, reports that there are now 64 paid members of the Valley chamber.

GALLERY RECEPTION

Western artist Paul Scruton will be honored at a reception at the Village Art Gallery on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. Scruton's paintings will hang in the gallery for the month of June. The artist is employed by Lockheed in Sunnyvale.

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THE OUTLOOK
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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5030-6

The following person is doing business as: THE POOL MAN at Carmel Valley Rd. between Dorris & Berwick, Rt. 2 Box 6665 Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Richard M. Wammock
995 Paloma Rd.
Del Rey Oaks, Calif. 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed R.M. WAMMOCK
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1971.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5022-16

The following persons are doing business as: THE ENCOUNTER at 25 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California
Peter Dale Jackson
15 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley, Calif.
Alan Edward Stoltzfus
15 Paso Hondo
Carmel Valley, Calif.
This business is conducted by general partnership.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk.
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1971

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5030-22

The following person is doing business as: CARMEL VALLEY HEALTH FOODS at Carmel Valley Rd. between Dorris & Berwick Rt. 2 Box 6665 Carmel, Calif. 93921

Richard M. Wammock
995 Paloma Rd.
Del Rey Oaks, Calif. 93940
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed R.M. WAMMOCK
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By J.L. Espinosa, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1976
Pub. May 26, June 2, 9, 16, 1971.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center. tf

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on June 8, 1971, in the area comprising Lots 4 through 8, inclusive, of Block 8, 1st Addition to Mission Tract, to vote on the following measure:

"Shall that certain territory designated as Evans Annexation be annexed to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and shall the property in such territory be, after such annexation, subject to taxation equally with the property within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, to pay the entire bonded indebtedness of the city outstanding or authorized at the date of the first publication of the notice of election."

Opposite these words there shall be printed the words "YES" and "NO", and to the right of each of these last two words there shall be a voting square. If an elector shall stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the printed word "YES" the vote of such elector shall be counted in favor of the annexation of said territory to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; and if an elector shall stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the printed word "NO" the vote of such elector shall be counted against such annexation.

The polling place for voters residing within the affected area will be in the residence of Robert H. Evans on Dolores Street at Franciscan Way. The polls will remain open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Publish in the Carmel Valley Outlook on: May 12, May 19, May 26, June 2, 1971

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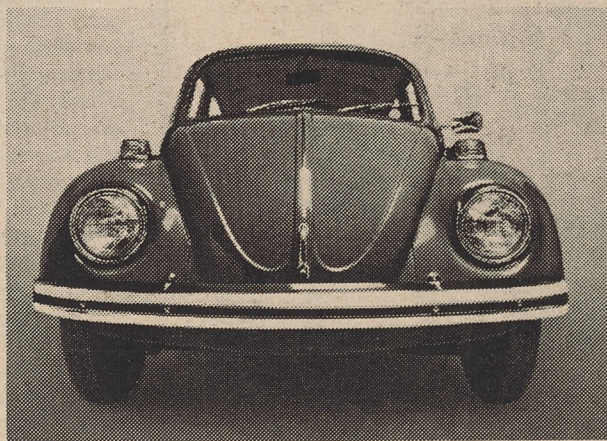
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(signed) A Round of Friends. 6-2

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THE LAND IN THE FOREGROUND, across Carmel Valley Road from Carmelo School, was mentioned last week as a possible location for a fire station to serve the mid Carmel Valley area. The two-acre parcel was deeded to the school district by the James Meadows estate in 1895, and includes

the old Carmel school which is now used for storage of school supplies. If legal procedures with heirs of the Meadows estate can be worked out, the school district has indicated its willingness to consider permitting a fire district to build on part of the property. This location would be of obvious ad-

vantage to Carmelo school and would also put all of the Valley now covered by the State Forestry station at Carmel Hill within a five-mile radius of a new fire station.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

The Mid-Valley fire protection crisis

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Just 13 months from now, Carmel Valley residents living between Rancho Fiesta Road on the east and San Carlos Road on the west could be without any fire protection. Absolutely none.

This possibility exists because July 1, 1972, is the date on which Monterey County will stop contracting with the State Division of Forestry to provide firemen and equipment to protect property in areas that are not part of fire districts. This change is required under provisions of a State law passed last summer, which states that homeowners living within fire districts may no longer be taxed to provide fire protection for areas that do not have fire districts.

The law becomes effective in only 29 days, on July 1, 1971. But Monterey County supervisors plan to use revenue obtained from sources other than the property tax to continue contracts with the State Forestry Service for one year more—just barely enough time to allow affected areas to provide their own fire protection.

This explains why two informal groups of residents living in the mid-Valley have been working with a sense of great urgency to find an alternative proposal.

One committee is headed by Steve Thigpen of Tierra Grande, a banker who serves as treasurer of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Thigpen will be making a report of his group's findings at tomorrow night's meeting of the CVPOA, which starts at 8 p.m. at the Community Center on Ford Road.

Spokesman for a second group delving into the problem is Beverly Stover, a former member of the Lower Valley Advisory Committee, who was the major opponent of an attempt made last summer to annex the mid-Valley to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District centered in the Village.

Although these two groups are basically working independently of one another, they are not working in opposition. And they are gradually reaching some conclusions which they hope to present at a public forum in the very near future.

In both groups, those who have studied the problem the most tend to think, as of now, that the unprotected section of Carmel Valley will have to form its own County Service Area or fire protection district.

Service Area 43, which provides fire protection for most unincorporated property to the west of San Carlos Road, has said it doesn't want to take in more territory. Much the same reaction has come from directors of the Carmel Valley district.

RESIDENTS ON THEIR OWN

That leaves the mid-Valley pretty much on its own—either as a full-fledged district, with an elected board of directors, or as a County Service Area with some services contracted out to the State.

Stover is suggesting the latter course. "It would be a great economy to the area here," he says, "if we provide the

location for a fire station, the building and equipment, and then contract with the State for a crew, a dispatcher, etc."

Insurance man Bill Brown, who has been working on Thigpen's committee, reports that the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau would require a mid-Valley fire district to hire a minimum of eight men. This would enable the district to have four men on duty at all times.

According to information from the bureau, this would cost approximately \$92,000 a year.

The only way this expense could be reduced, Brown says, would be to make use of volunteers. During daytime working hours this is seen as a virtually impossible hope for the mid-Valley, but Brown suggests that it might be possible to include volunteers on the roster for nighttime duty. The bureau equates 10 volunteers to one paid fireman, so the mid-Valley would need 40 volunteers to meet requirements for four men.

Another big problem confronting the prospective new district would be equipment. It takes an average of 18 months to receive delivery on a new fire engine—a time period well past the July 1972 cut-off date.

A pumper truck that would meet bureau standards would cost somewhere around \$30,000 to \$35,000, an expense that could be met over a period of several years.

Location of a fire station and cost of construction are still another major expense.

LOCATION

Although all ideas are in a very preliminary stage, there has been interest in the possibility of locating a fire house on the two-acre site partially occupied by the old Carmelo school, on the north side of Carmel Valley Road by Los Arboles.

This property was deeded to the school district by the James Meadows estate in 1895. However, the deed contains a clause which stipulates that the land will revert to the heirs of the Meadows estate if the school district ever gives up its use of the property.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said last week that if a prospective fire district obtained a written release from this clause from the heirs, the school district would

CVPOA to focus on fire Valley protection problem

Facts and figures on providing fire protection for property in mid Carmel Valley will be presented for general discussion at tomorrow night's meeting of the board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. The public meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Community Center on Ford Road.

CVPOA president George Sackman said the directors will also focus attention on the Valley Ford commercial development, flood insurance and redistricting proposals now being considered by the Board of Supervisors.

probably react favorably to the idea of sharing the property with a fire house. Taylor said the district would want to retain the old school, which now serves as a major storage facility for furniture and school supplies.

This is not the only possible location for a fire station in the mid-Valley. But it would offer the advantage of putting all homes in the affected area within a five-mile radius of the fire station—an important asset when figuring rates for fire insurance.

This location would also, obviously, be of great comfort to everyone connected to Carmelo School. All Saints' Day School would be .3 of a mile away, and Carmel Valley Manor would be practically next door.

A crew, equipment, location, building—these are the prime, immediate considerations. A bit later, perhaps, would come the installation of hydrants along roads that don't have them now.

In order for a resident in this area to enjoy the same insurance rates paid by homeowners in Area 43 or the Carmel Valley Fire District, he would have to be within five miles of a fire station and within 1000 feet of a hydrant.

Today, no house in Tieira Grande or along Robinson Canyon Road meets both of these criteria.

BOUNDARIES

Whatever happens, it is going to be necessary sometime soon for someone to draw boundaries for a district that will be incorporated or annexed or whatever.

The cost of fire protection will be borne by property within this district, which is likely to total somewhere around \$14 million in valuation.

Large landholders bitterly fought attempts to annex their properties to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District last year, and Stover anticipates that there will be protests again.

"Naturally many of them would like to pay taxes only on the improvements on their land," he explains, "but that just isn't going to be a practical solution."

"When a fire call comes in, you can't have a man looking at a map with a magnifying glass to determine whether or not the fire is in his territory."

"And suppose a fire spreads from a house, which is covered by a fire district, to a field which isn't. Do the firemen stand there and watch it burn until the fire reaches the next property line, and then start fighting it again? Or, if a fire starts in an uncovered area, would firemen have to wait until the house started burning to do something?"

"You just can't have an area with islands in the middle."

Both the CVPOA and Stover's impromptu committee are trying to obtain facts on the myriad issues involved. Both groups feel it is important to have a special public meeting soon at which all residents of the mid-Valley area can present their thoughts and, hopefully, reach a consensus about what to do.

To do nothing will mean that 13 months from now homeowners will be paying the highest insurance rates possible with only their own garden hoses and wells for protection.